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DO YOU CARE

Saturday evening, March 30, will be held throughout Vermont the Republican caucuses, which choose delegates who will name the men who will represent Vermont at the Chicago convention.

It is the one only and last opportunity of the rank and file of the voters to have any word to-say as to who shall be the next president of the United States. Vermont is onesided politically and will in November support the Republican nominee. The Saturday night caucuses will have a bearing on the selection of that nominee. In fact the contest is close enough so that the eight delegates from Vermont might decide the question.

If there was ever a time when it was the duty of the Republican voters to turn out, Saturday night of this week is that time. It cannot be said in this case that the result is a foregone conclusion for the outcome of the national campaign is still un-

There ought to be a thousand voters present at the caucus Saturday night in Bennington and the turnout in the other towns of this county should be proportionately large.

Senator Stephenson of Wisconsin retains his seat after a hard struggle. Both the Vermont senators voted in his favor. The Stephenson case should not be confounded with that of Lorimer in whose behalf there was wholesale debauchery of a legislature. The Wisconsin senator, who is a multi-millionaire, merely handed out money lavishly to his workers and asked no accounting. Probably a third of the senators, both parties, used similar methods and it would be unfair to make the aged Stephenson the goat when there are younger men in the Senate like Percy, democrat and DuPont, republican, whose elections were a much more notorious scandal. The result in the Stephenson case, however, roll SALE.—danger Gassane Engines. The engine with a five year guarantee, demonstrated by L. H. Davis at the ideal Tour Garger For sile by L. H. Davis, Adams Hardware Co., and F. S. Morrison, general representative Unadina sile Co.

22125 age and other extenuating circumstances, but there are no such circomstances in the case of Lorimer. If the Senate votes to retain Lorimer, it will seriously blacken a reputation already badly soiled.

> velt committees have plenty of money. The Banner today received no less than five batches of Taft literature and two installments favoring some new term. The big millers Roosevelt. Political advertising favoring Roosevelt appears in The Banner and other state papers today. This advertising comes through the Hays advertising agency of Burlington. The Taft bureau is relying on personal literature and the mails are flooded with argument in various forms in favor of the president.

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Attention, Republican Voters!

How Do You Expect William H. Taft Can be Elected if He is Nominated at Chicago?

On March 4, 1909, William H. Taft was inaugurated President of the United States' He took over the leadership of the Republican party as Theodore Roosevelt left it with a large Republican majority in the United States Senate, a large Republican majority in the House of Representatives, and the Republican party in practically absolute control in the States north of Mason and Dixon's line and in at least two States south of that line.

In a year and a halt after that, in the fall of 1910, Mr. Taft had lost for his party the majority in the United States House of Representatives, which had turned into a large majority for the Democratic party; he nearly lost the majority in the Senate, and he lost the State of Maine, the State of Massachusetts, the State of Connecticut, the State of New York, the State of New Jersey, the State of West Virginia, and his own State of Ohio,

In Ohio the President's selected leaders took up the battle for his candidate for Governor. Mr. Taft spoke twice in Ohio, and the spokesmen for Mr. Taft went up and down Ohio and appealed to the voters to elect a Republican Governor, telling the voters: "This is the President's own State; this is the President's own fight. Stand by the administration -elect a Republican Governor. Gentlemen, do not forget this is President Taft's own State -This is President Taft's own fight."

When the votes were counted, Judson C. Harmon, Democratic candidate, was found to have defeated Mr. Taft's party in Mr. Taft's own state by 100,000 majority.

Now, Mr. Voter, whose duty it is to go to the caucus on Saturday, March 30, to vote for delegates to the State convention and delegates to the district convention, at which conventions delegates will be elected to the Republican National Convention at Chicago, please stop and think, how do you expect Mr. Taft can be elected President next November, even if he gets the nomination at Chicago?

Before you vote at the caucus think this over and see if you can answer this question.

ROOSEVELT COMMITTEE.

March 28, 1912.

Passing of the Old Grist Mill.

Conspicuous among the changes now fill the meal bag. from wheat and other cereals. When the rnie and the old kind, the rare differentiated at all it must be by themselves have recognized the fact that they at last furnish the flour of commerce and are about to abolish the "patent" designation, which has never been dropped, though it has

long been meaningless. Thus the old order changeth. The grist-mill and the grist-miller are fast passing and more's the pity. They could not be expected to enter into competition with the great plants of Northwest, where millions of Johnsbury Republican says: bushels of wheat and other grains are annually converted into food for the people of the earth, but with them is going certain arts of preparation. which it is a loss to health and good living to give up. The grist-mill was ed on the banks of a rushing stream itself a picturesque structure set in days of the session and unceremonifrom which it drew its power. It was an equally picturesque environment. It was a symbol of good cheer as well as a gladsome feature of the landscape. Frequently its whirring stones sent out its signals before it could be seen and its interior was always suggestive and inviting. It vividly appealed to the senses. Its droning murmur was soothing, and the sweet fragrance exhaled from the freshlycrushed grain carried to the imagination the thoughts of delicious hunger and its equally delicious satisfaction. and it did what will soon be done no longer. It ground wheat so that it ers who carried their own grain. It flour, grits or canalite, according to the wishes of the patron. The dusty miller, white from beard to his boots, always had a benign aspect, when engaged in his calling, though he did not always carry it to his home.

He charged nothing for his services: that is, only a certain well-understood toll to be taken from the grist, which the farmer missed, because grain swells in the grinding and more was always carried away than was brought. In the East in later days the gristmiller dealt more in rye, buchwheat and corn, than in wheat, because these were the natural products after King George's Hessians had imported the fly that has since borne their name, and made wheat raising in this section unprofitable. What cakes could be made from the buckwheat flour that came from these country mills! Such raw material is no longer in the market The corn meal for hasty pudding had a certain tenuous quality and high flavor entirely lacking in the detach-

ed and comminuted particles that

Conspicuous among the changes Now that the old mill is going, argument. Distorting his that have taken place in industrial "samp," a dish fit for kings, is apparmethods and processes during the ently unknown. The corn was brokpast 40 years is that which has trans- en into four or five pieces to a kernal formed the manner of producing flour it needed five or six hours steady cooking and frequent watching and the roller-milling process was first introduced the product was called "pa- it is now only occasionally that one tent" to distinguish it from that turn of the old mills is seen in New Enged cut by the old grist mills. But the land. Where one remains it is a bles-Evidently both the Taft and Roose- distinction seems to be no longer ap- sing to its community and a curiosity propriate. The patent flour is now to all visitors. Pennsylvania probably keeps a larger number of them exception, and if the results are to be than any other state. The descendants of the old Dutch and Mennonite housewives, who have inherited their arts of the oven could not do without them. As but few of the present seneration in this part of the country have ever known their value they live in happy insensibility to their loss.-Boston Transcript.

The Railroad Settlement

in commenting on the settlement of the local railroad controversy the St.

Incidentally too the result seems to ustify the position taken by Senator Porter and his associates in the bitter railroad fight in the last legislature. On the contrary, it leaves Senator Porter's position just as awkward as it was before. The plan to which father both roads have agreed is practically; identical with that which was presented to the senate committee in the last ously rejected. Senator Porter will have no better success than before if he tries again to justify his course.-Brattleboro Reformer.

The Real Warcry

What is all the world after in these very disconcerting times? Everywhere the demands simmer down to the same thing, to wit; a larger share of the available power and money for those who have least

That, in this country, is what is really back of Roosevelt, La Follette, Bryan and the progressives of both would meet the wishes of its custom- parties; back of the Sherman Law, Tariff Reform, direct primaries, initiabould produce fine flour or coarse tive and referendum, the assault on the courts and all the recalls. Almost everything in politics nowadays boils down to "More grub for the Hungry" and "Give us our Share!"

Those are appealing and also compelling cries. They are raised in ousiness tones and command atten-

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personal peculiarities into the semblance of "but, you see, it was this way. vices or weaknesses is not convincing. first week they killed a sheep, Assailing all his opinions and utter- we et that; the next week they killances and actions blindly and pas- ed a hog, and we et that; and yessionately just because he has disapterday the hired man died, and pointed us in one thing, will not help thought it was about time to come " the Taft cause one single bit. sooner we Taft folks wake up to that the better chance we may have to persuade our fellow citizens of the common sense of our own arguments for the president.

better. There is a tremendous issue of whipped cream, involved in the intricacies of the campalgn now opening that goes beyond sister. mere personalities. We are approaching a political crisis of some kind, self," replied Freddie, "but if we took such as happens about once in so of them we'd be sure to get caught. The ten in the history of the country. We only safe thing to do is to take the can't all be on the winning side, but cream and then shut the cat up in we can all be on the patriotic side. the pantry. New York Times, St. Albans Messenger.

Time to Come Home

The small town boy had been sent another piece of cake Tommy?" to a farmer uncle's to remain for two or three months, but at the end of you.' the second week he showed up at home, much to the disapproval of his suffering from loss of appetite."

in no pleasant tone. "I sent you to Making fun of Mr. Roosevelt is not your uncle's for a long stay." "I know you did," Willie replied;

The home."-From Judge.

One day Freddie and his sister sneaked surreptitiously into the pan-Mr. Roosevelt is not to be sneezed try on a foraging expedition. The at. The sooner all of us arouse to only good cookies to eat they could a stern realization of that fact, the find were some cookies and a bowl

"Let's take the cookies," said his

"I'd rather have the cookies my-

His Allment

Tommy's aunt-"Won't you have Tommy (on a visit)-"No, I thank Tommy's aunt-"You seem to be

Tommy-"That ain't loss of ap "Why, Willie, what have you come petite. What I'm sufferin' from is back here for?" the parent inquired politeness."—From Judge.

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